Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Isn't it grand?

The BYU men's volleyball team will lead the Homecoming Parade Saturday as this year's grand marshalls.

page 5

Anthrax cases appear linked

Senate offices close for tests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Authorities closed an entire wing of an eight-story Senate office building Tuesday and began testing and treating hundreds of people for possible exposure to anthrax after overnight results confirmed the presence of spores in mail addressed to Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

FBI Director Robert Mueller, whose agency is investigating the incident, said there appears to be a link between the letter opened in Daschle's office on Monday and one sent to an employee of NBC in New York last week.

Both carried a Trenton, N.J., postmark. But in addition, the letters to Daschle and NBC contained similar markings and a similar, threatening message, said people speaking on condition of anonymity who attended a briefing authorities gave to senators.

Mueller said that "so far we have found no direct link to organized terrorism" in the Washington or other anthrax cases across the country.

In one ominous note, Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the strain of anthrax found in the letter to Daschle was "very

investigation ▶ *page 11*

Mike Stocker/KRT

Florida technicians investigate a mailbox on Tuesday where a postal worker discovered a powdery substance.

Precautions taken against anthrax

By Kallee Nielsen
kallee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The postal service has recently become the vehicle of choice to launch the new weapon of choice: anthrax bacteria.

The weaponized bacteria has made its way into Nevada, New York and Florida in a matter of weeks.

Although University Police say the chances are low that BYU will suffer an anthrax attack, they are taking some precautionary measures.

On Tuesday, University Police issued instructions for handling suspicious mail for BYU students, staff and faculty.

"We're telling people that if they do receive anything suspicious, they should immediately contact us, leave the room and clear the area," said Rick Moreno of the University Police.

According to police guidelines, suspicious mail includes pack-

precautions ▶ *page 11*

see **video** of this story at
newsnet.byu.edu

Anthrax anxiety spreads around the world

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli newspaper workers find an envelope filled with white powder and a note reading, "Regards from Afghanistan." In Canada, anthrax jitters empty buildings nationwide. In South Korea, postal workers handling international letters begin wearing gas masks and gloves.

No anthrax attacks have been confirmed outside the United States, but dozens of scares and multiple hoaxes have spread anthrax anxiety around the globe at the speed of mail.

Men in moon suits have been called into action on several continents, overdressed it turned out, for what have so far been false alarms.

Governments are taking the threats seriously, but face the contradictory task of trying to raise awareness without prompting a flood of calls from a panicked public.

In London on Tuesday, 12 people were taken to the hospital as a precaution after a suspect package was delivered to the London Stock Exchange.

City police said none of the people showed any ill effects, and that the stock exchange had not been evacuated. They would not say whether the people taken to the hospital were being tested for exposure to anthrax.

Postal workers are on high alert. Airlines are checking luggage and handbags ever more closely. Health ministries are stocking up on antibiotics that effectively treat anthrax.

Italy's Health Ministry set up a hotline Monday, but appealed for people to use it responsibly after receiving 520 calls the first day, mostly from citizens afraid of anthrax or smallpox.

In Israel, a country that has endured scores of bombings in the past year, citizens have been conditioned to be on the lookout for potential threats. Police receive hundreds of calls each day from citizens who think they've seen a suspicious package.

On Tuesday, workers at Maariv newspapers opened an envelope with an unidentified white powder and the Hebrew-language note, "Regards from Afghanistan." They suspected a prank and called several colleagues they thought might be behind it, but none took responsibility.

The workers then called police who told them to stay inside and close the windows. Hazardous materials workers rushed to the scene. Police ruled it a prank and said they may open a case against the Maariv worker allegedly responsible.

Health official Dr. Robert Cushman said there were two incidents on Parliament Hill, including one in which an office secretary developed a rash after opening mail. But tests turned up no traces of anthrax, he added.

Meanwhile, the World Health Organization in Geneva warned against the overuse of antibiotics by people fearful of contracting anthrax, saying it could produce untreatable forms of the disease.

"If people are self-medicating themselves, drug resistance — and not only for anthrax — could grow," said Iain Simpson, spokesman for the WHO's Communicable Diseases division.

Anyone who feels ill should go to a doctor and should not start taking drugs independently, Simpson stressed. Different antibiotics are needed for different strains of anthrax, he said.

more...

- anthrax hoaxes—Page 11
- anthrax history — Page 11

Beverage commission issues meeting apology

By Erin Johnson
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Alcoholic Beverage Commission apologized Tuesday for violating Utah's open meetings law in an attempt to make a deadline for approving a ban on religious-themed alcohol ads.

The American Civil Liberties Union, however, was not satisfied with the apology and said the rule should be thrown out, The Associated Press reported.

Earl Darius, compliance manager for Alcoholic Beverage Control, admitted his mistake of not notifying the public.

"I stand guilty as charged. I was wrong," he told The Associated Press.

The source of the trouble is a rule approved Friday that needed some last minute tweaking before the 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

The ruling, Darius said, needed to be changed to allow sacramental wine advertising.

Alcoholic Beverage Control commissioners held an impromptu telephone conference, but failed to meet the state law requirement of at least a 24-hour notice to the public.

The ruling on religious-themed ads is the result of months of Alcoholic Beverage Control members sifting through public comment on what alcohol advertising restrictions should be put in place, Darius said.

Among public comments was a 12-page legal-brief submitted by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The report expressed concern about the "moral, social and health costs directly associated with the consumption of alcohol."

It also stated "the church, along with other churches, civic and charitable organizations, has an obligation to speak out on issues affecting public morality and welfare."

Jerry Fenn, attorney for the Church of Jesus Christ, said the church hopes Alcoholic Beverage Control will conduct further studies to redraw alcohol-advertising boundaries.

"We want them to measure correlation between alcohol advertising and consumption," he said.

"We want to ensure that reasonable advertising rule are promulgated that are in line with constitutional principles."

Alcohol advertising has been a concern in Utah since a July 24 ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Utah's restrictive liquor advertising laws were "irrational" and probably unconstitutional, Darius said.

The new ruling on alcohol advertisements that depict religious figures or themes is open to a 30-day comment period before being put to a final vote Dec. 4.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Tribute to the founder

The BYU men's chorus sings at Tuesday's Homecoming Devotional. This year's Homecoming events honor the university's founder, Brigham Young.

STATE

ympic rings ld light up s, poll says

LAKE CITY — In a poll issioned by the Salt Lake izing Committee, about 63 t in the city said they sup- e idea of temporarily put- e Olympic rings in lights in hills above town.

e city residents surveyed, 24 percent said they prob- r definitely oppose the Olympic rings, according study conducted by Dan & Associates on Oct. 8-12. ers interviewed 203 people alt Lake City and 400 from Wasatch Front communities. rgin of error varied from minus 5 percentage points s or minus 7 percentage

President Mitt Romney ssioned the poll to find out e general public thought he illuminated rings. idea was to provide some- f beauty. But if the commun't agree, it would be nuts eed," he said on Monday. alt Lake City Council still pprove the plan.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

C to meet, ne statement inst terrorism

NGHAI, China — With the bombing of Afghanistan unrest in parts of the Mus- ld, APEC is working on a nt against terrorism — but ently with no mention of bin Laden.

ic Rim foreign ministers n annual meeting today set the groundwork for a ' summit over the week- d they may need to avoid ating sensitivities among members of APEC, includ- nesia and Malaysia. ington is expected to reas- e two Southeast Asian as well as Muslim Brunei, airstrikes on Afghanistan geting terrorists and not Experts say that could be nt, because the Indone- d Malaysian governments uble from some radicals uld like to see fundamen- slims take over.

leaders, including Presi- sh, are expected to wrap day with a statement say- will "strive to prevent and ss terrorist acts in the and express their strong for all efforts aimed at nening (an) international orist regime."

—*Associated Press*

NATION

factories ggle in wake error attacks

HINGTON — Disruptions business from the terror helped to depress manu- g activity in September for h month in a row, the string of declines in indus- duction since the country erting back to a peace- nomy at the end of World

deral Reserve reported that output at the nation's es, utilities and mines by 1 percent last month, a 0.7 percent decline in

st time industrial produc- for 12 straight months om November 1944 October 1945.

a mess," said economist Waldman of Waldman es. "The industrial sector m bad to worse after the

economists believe eco- allout from the Sept. 11 will deepen the recession manufacturing sector has ffering through and push der economy into a full- ownturn this year.

—*Associated Press*

on these stories, check out NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu
h anthrax scare video

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Police arrest man after highway chase

ROOSEVELT, Utah — A man suspected of shooting at a Utah State Highway Patrol trooper turned himself in to police early Tuesday morning.

The man, 21-year-old Jason Vance Christensen, allegedly shot at the trooper's vehicle as it pursued him and his driver, Taunilee Accuttoroop, 24. The trooper was not injured in the incident, which began shortly after 6 p.m. Monday.

The chase started when a convenience store clerk in the town of Lapoint, Uintah County, reported that two men had been arguing, and one of them pulled a gun, Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Doug McCleve said.

Accuttoroop and Christensen drove away, and trooper Luke Stradinger followed them. The man fired at least two shots from a rifle, blowing out at least one of the trooper's tires, a police report said.

Officers put spiked strips on the highway and were able to stop the car and arrest Accuttoroop, McCleve said.

Microsoft to retract ad against Novell

SALT LAKE CITY — Microsoft said it would not repeat an advertising campaign that questions competitor Novell's commitment to support a key piece of software.

It also promised to send a letter to 3,100 Novell customers retracting claims made in the ad. The software makers reached the deal Monday.

Novell, which makes networking software, is suing Microsoft in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City over the ad. Microsoft mailed fake cereal boxes to Novell customers that asked when Novell's premiere product, Netware, would expire. The ad implied that the software would be costly and time-consuming to maintain, Novell spokesman Kevan Barney said.

Novell dropped a request for a restraining order after Microsoft agreed to the retraction letter Monday. The letter will include a passage drafted by Novell.

UVSC conference to focus on religion

The relationship of religion and violence is the topic of Utah Valley State College's sixth annual Religious Studies Conference Thursday and Friday.

The conference is being conducted by the Center for the Study of Ethics and the topic was picked months ago, said Derek Hall of college relations for UVSC.

"Although the timing of the conference is uncanny, we are delighted to host an event that engages an issue of such contemporary relevance," said Brian Birch, associate director for religious studies at the Ethics Center and co-organizer of the conference.

Some of the topics will include, "Women and Religious Violence" and "Violence and Religion in America: The Mormon and African American Experiences."

The conference will be in the Ragan Theater at UVSC, and is open to the public. It is free and will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. on Friday.

Congresswoman criticized for apology

WASHINGTON — A Georgia congresswoman is facing criticism for sending a letter to a Saudi prince apologizing for New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's refusal to accept the prince's $10 million check for terrorism victims.

Democratic Rep. Cynthia McKinney thanked Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal and said she was disappointed by Giuliani, who returned the check last week upon learning the prince had suggested U.S. policies toward the Mideast were partly to blame for the Sept. 11 attacks. Alwaleed also said the United States should "adopt a more balanced stance toward the Palestinian cause."

"I think he should have recognized your right to speak and make observations about a part of the world which you know so well," McKinney said in the four-page letter, dated Oct. 12.

Jewish groups and some of McKinney's colleagues harshly criticized her statements.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 72 as of Low 44 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy High 66 Low 42	Partly Cloudy High 60 Low 35

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.31"
Year to date 6.83"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"For of him unto whom much is given much is required; and he who sins against the greater light shall receive the greater condemnation."

— D&C 82:3

Pamela Stillman, 22, an English major from Highland, Utah County, likes this scripture because "I think people have a tendency to take for granted what they are given."

The Daily Universe

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Red Cross hit by air attacks

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. strikes set Red Cross warehouses afire near Afghanistan's capital Tuesday, sending workers scrambling to salvage desperately needed relief goods during a bombardment that could be heard 30 miles away.

To the south, a U.S. special forces gunship entered the air war for the first time, raking the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar with cannon and heavy machine gun fire in a pre-dawn raid.

Heavy, round-the-clock attacks and the first use of the lumbering, low-flying AC-130 gunship signaled U.S. confidence that 10 days of attacks by cruise missiles and high-flying jets have crippled the air defenses of the Taliban, the Muslim militia that rules most of Afghanistan.

Tuesday's strikes were mostly against military installations and airports around Kabul, Kandahar and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, on which the Afghan opposition claims its forces are closing in.

Afternoon raids in the Kabul area were so strong that the detonations could be heard 30 miles north of the city, where Taliban forces are battling Afghan fighters for the opposition northern alliance.

During the afternoon raids, at least one bomb exploded in the compound of the International Committee of the Red Cross at Khair Khana near Kabul, injuring one security guard and setting two of the seven buildings on fire.

Afghan staffers ran through thick smoke and flames to try to salvage blankets, tents and plastic tarps meant to help Afghans through the winter. The other warehouse, which was also damaged by fire, contained wheat, Red Cross workers said.

"There are huge needs for the civilian population, and definitely it will hamper our operations," said Robert Monin, head of the International Red Cross' Afghanistan delegation.

> "There are huge needs for the civilian populati
> and definitely it will hamper our operations.
>
> —Robert Monin, head of the Internationa
> Cross' Afghanistan dele

The damaged Red Cross complex had been clearly marked with two red crosses, Monin said. Likely targets for airstrikes surrounded it, however: four Taliban military bases and transport and fuel depots are in the area.

In other developments:

• Secretary of State Colin Powell visited India and key ally Pakistan. Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf said his country will cooperate with U.S.-led military efforts for as long as the operation lasts. Musharraf and Powell agreed a new Afghan government could include some moderate members of the Taliban.

• Four American C- planes dropped 70,000 p food over Afghanistan cr bringing the total numbe ets containing barley st shortbread cookies an butter delivered to 350,0

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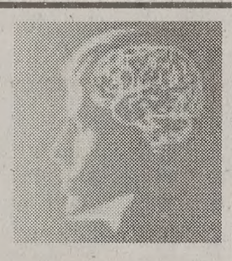
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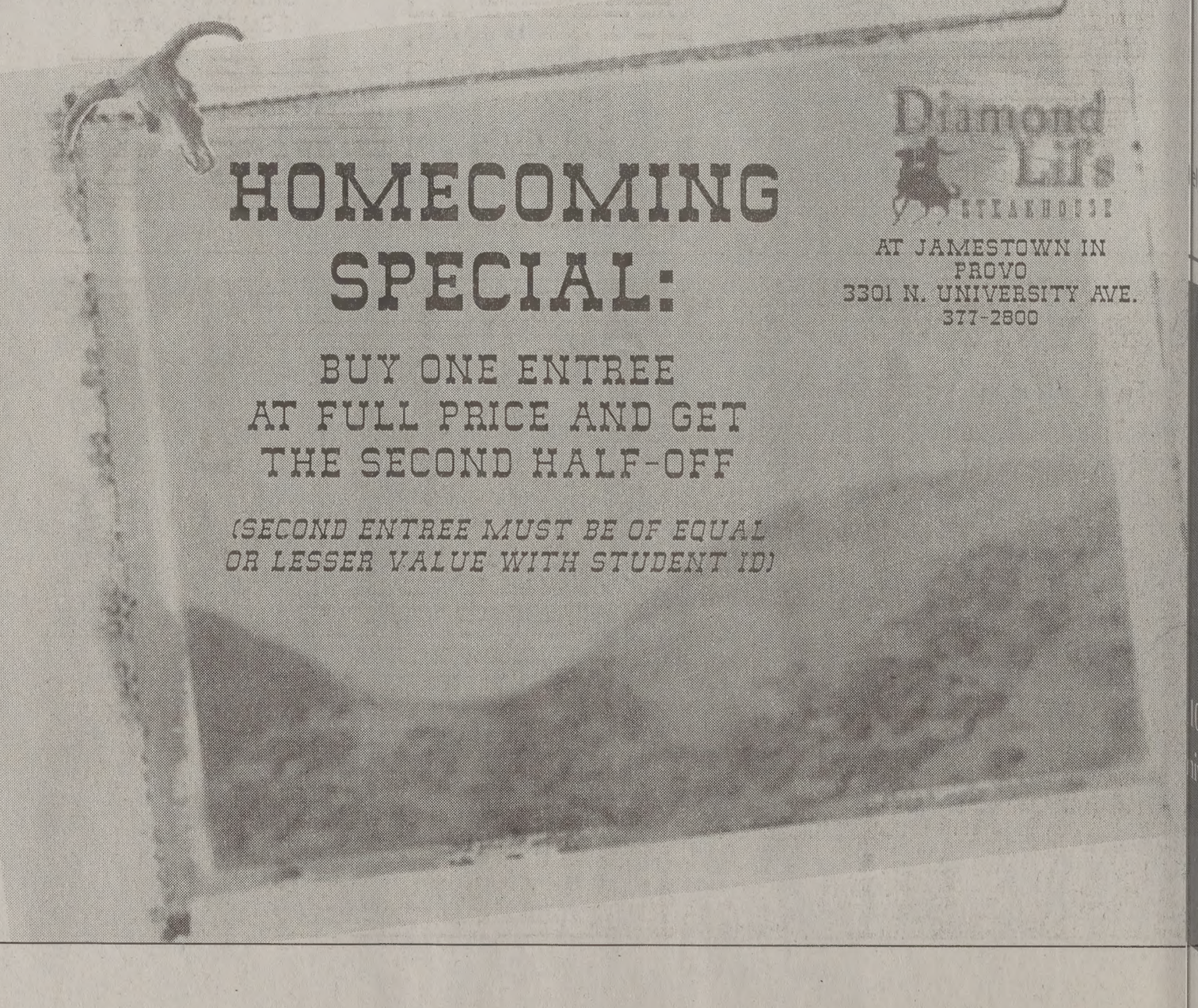
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rovo residents fear potential I-15 interchange

ie Vance
ewsroom.byu.edu
s Staff Writer

nts of a Provo neighbor- e still fearful that a new interchange will be built ir district.

randview Hill neighbor- cated between University y and Center Street in as been ground zero in a r how to accommodate a runch. The controversy rated a lot of mixed feel- ward Mayor Lewis K.

ccording to the Utah ment of Transportation, ndview Hill residents hing to worry about. is really no officially interchange in that area," eoff Dupaix, public ment coordinator for

UDOT is conducting a what the future needs for I-15. This could widening the roads and overpasses and other anges, but there are no projects.

nt articles in The Deseret illings said he was mis- oncerning his position on ay interchange in the ew Hill neighborhood.

Some residents had the misconception that he was supportive of the interchange and was making plans for it, Billings said.

If Orem city officials agree to support Provo's proposal to provide sufficient transportation access for residents between 2000 South Provo and 2000 North Orem, and westside Provo, then "we are prepared to formally end any further discussions or consideration of an additional interchange, now or in the future," Billings said in a news release.

But Dave Bailey, Billings' opponent in the Provo mayoral race, said Billings' statement was intentionally vague and unclear.

Bailey said the mayor has made contradictory statements concerning the future interchange.

"Billings said to Grandview residents, 'You don't have to worry about anything.' But later at a seminar to the Chamber of Commerce, he said something totally different," Bailey said.

The mayor's campaign workers have centered on the Grandview Hill area, talking with residents, delivering fliers and clearing up misconceptions about what the mayor plans on doing with the interchange.

Bailey has also been involved in meetings with Grandview residents.

He said that he received many votes in the primary elections from the Grandview Hill area. He attributes the support to interchange controversy.

He said if he is elected as mayor he will not build an interchange near the Grandview Hill neighborhood.

"I'm willing to protect them," he said.

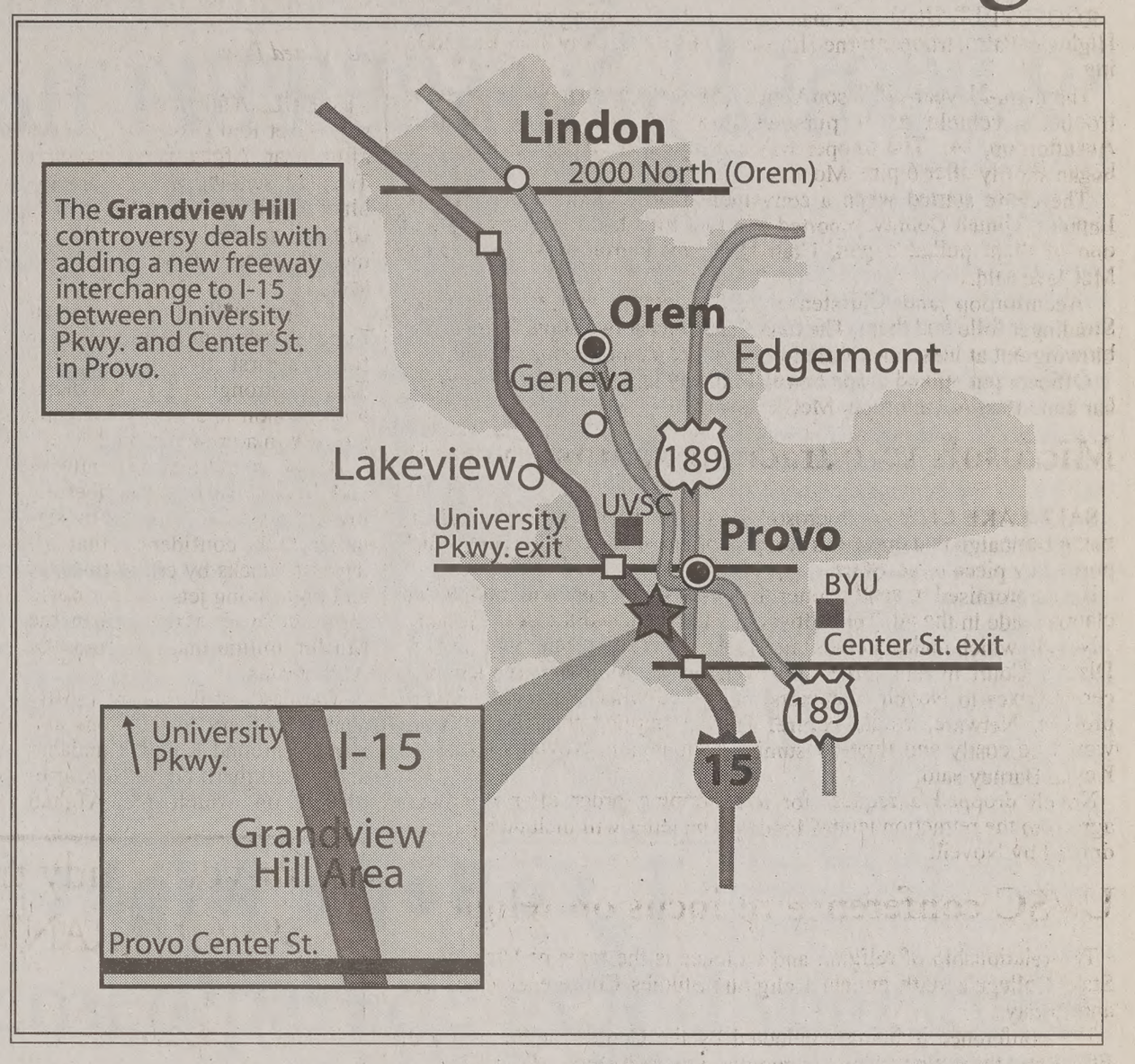
However, Bailey admitted that there is no easy solution to the problem and it is a sticky situation. He said that if the airport were to be expanded, there would be a need to build an interchange somewhere.

"I know there's a solution out there, but I don't know what it is," Bailey said.

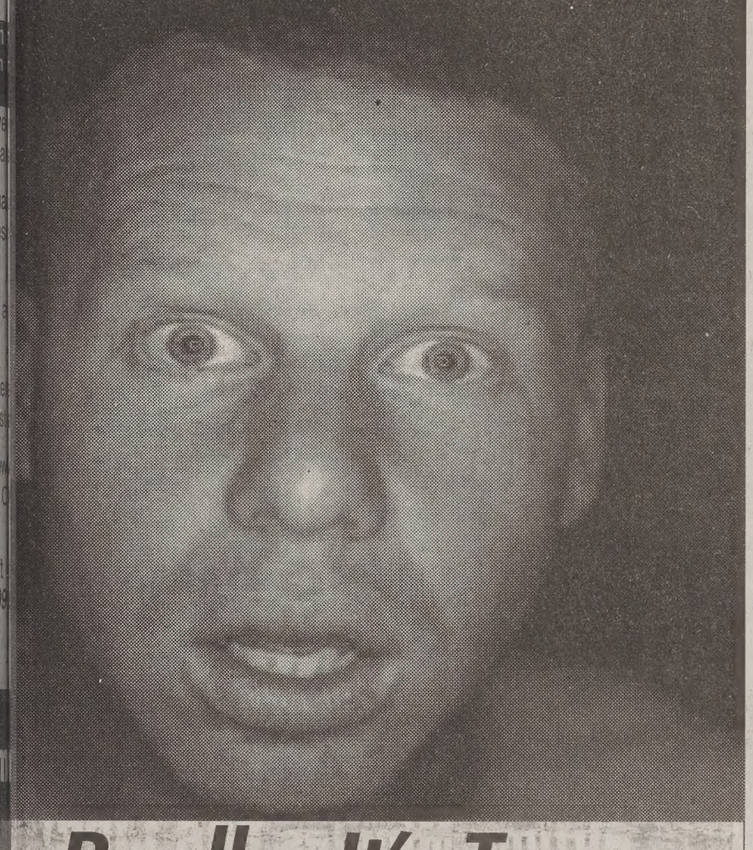
Northwest District City Council member and Grandview Hill resident Barbara Sandstrom said although Billings has clarified his position to residents, they are still cautious in supporting him in the elections.

However, Suezann Kohler, organization chair for the Billings campaign, said the residents' reaction to the mayor's clarification was positive.

"I think once people heard what was really going on it was a whole different thing than what they thought they already knew."



Graphic by Densie Plant



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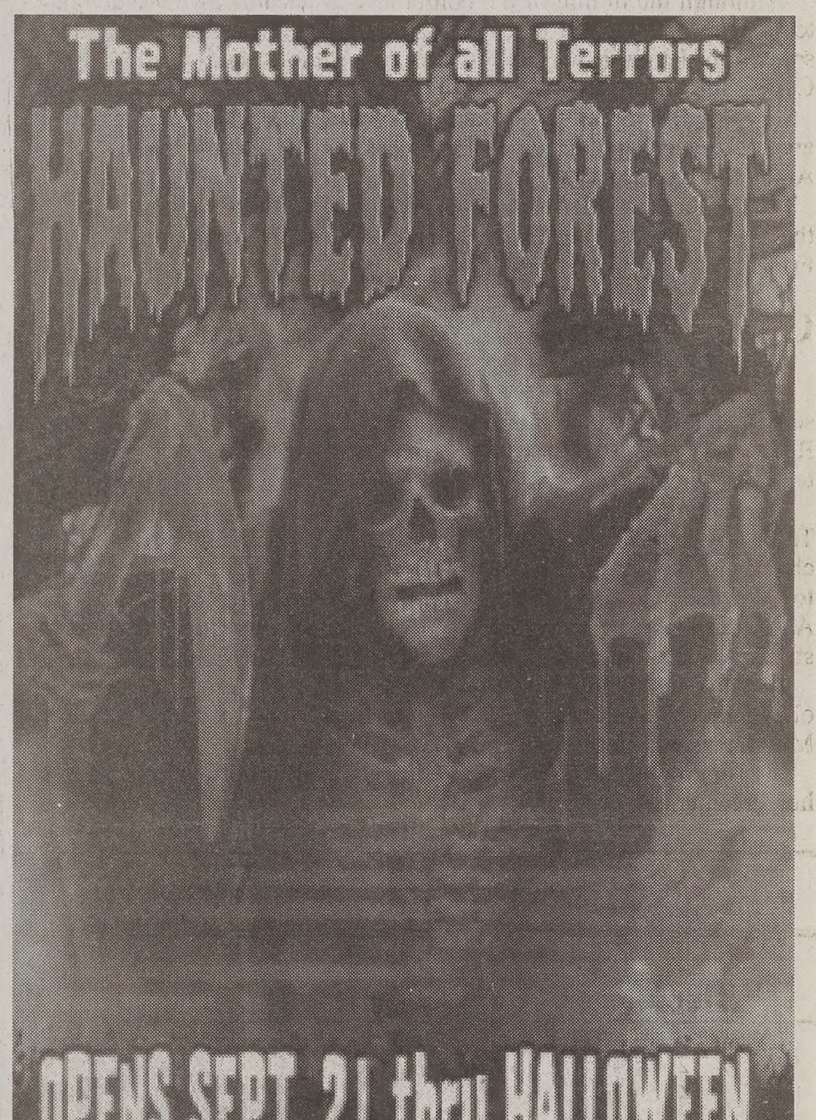
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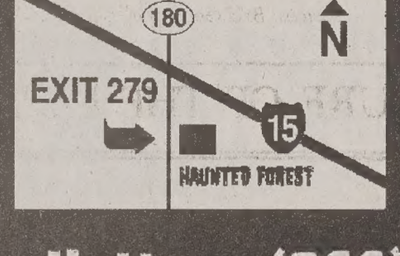

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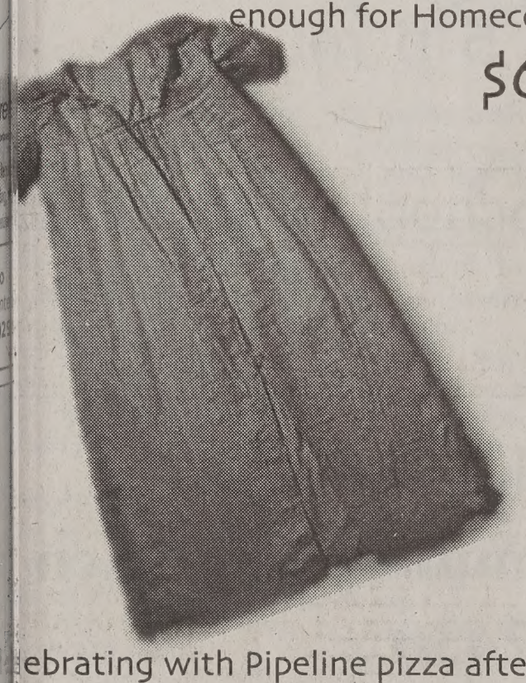
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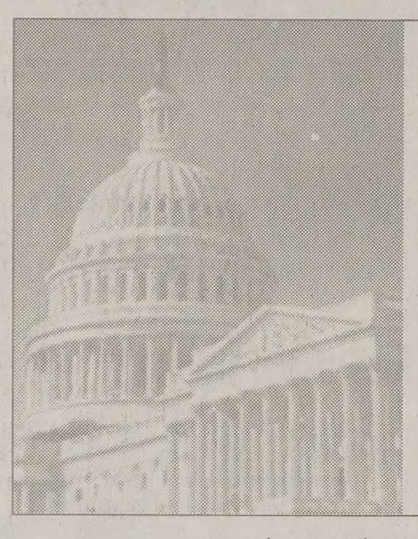
Sen. Hatch proposes bill to boost U.S. economy

By Jesse Coleman
jessecoleman@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer



Proposed Bill (S 1553)

First: Provide strong incentive for businesses to take action they would not ordinarily take.

Second: Cause the business to act quickly, when it will be of the most good to the economy.

Third: The Stimulus should be temporary and not cause long-term effects on the federal budget, which could lead to an increase in interest rates.

Graphic by Denise Plant

Sen. Orrin Hatch presented a bill to the U.S. Senate on Tuesday that allows businesses to save money on purchases, encouraging them to spend more and boost the economy.

Described as a "quick and powerful stimulus to the economy," Hatch's bill will provide a 50 percent deduction of business assets for all property bought between Sept. 11 and July 1, according to a news release.

That means any business that purchases items during this window of time will be able to write off more of the costs and pay fewer taxes, said Mark Jensen, a BYU economics professor.

The bill comes after a similar act by the House Ways and Means Committee that would provide depreciation at 30 percent. Hatch said the House bill will not stimulate the economy enough because the window of opportunity provided is too long.

"The short time frame is the key to the success of a stimulus promotion bill like this one," Hatch said on the Senate floor Tuesday.

"A strong and concentrated surge in capital spending by U.S. businesses would provide a tremendous shot in the arm to our economy, as present inventories become depleted and manufacturers scramble to keep up with the new demand," he said.

What this bill will mean to local businesses that employ BYU students is also not yet clear. Bruce Lowry, senior press relations manager for Novell in Provo, said an accelerated depreciation plan would alleviate the burden of taxation on other companies, which may in turn encourage them to buy Novell products.

U.N. sends aid to Afghanista

Associated Press

TERMEZ, Uzbekistan — Aid efforts to northern Afghanistan appeared to be taking shape Tuesday, when the U.N. World Food Program announced it was trying to restore a vital supply route and Russia's first aid shipment arrived in the region.

Petar Bojilov, logistics coordinator for the WFP in Uzbekistan, was meeting with officials in this Uzbek border town to regain access to a U.N. office. Termez was a main point for delivery of aid to northern Afghanistan before Uzbekistan closed the border in 1997.

"We expect the northern corridor to soon be allowed to open by the Uzbek government," Bojilov told The Associated Press. U.N. officials were talking to Uzbek leaders in the capital Tashkent about reopening the border for humanitarian aid.

Termez offers a nearby airport, a port on the Amu-Darya River and the only bridge across that river to Afghanistan that can handle both rail and road traffic. The town is only about 50 miles from the main Afghan city in the north, Mazar-e-Sharif.

"We expect to receive a huge quantity" of aid supplies, Bojilov said. "Only one way (of transport) is not going to be enough."

The U.N. office in Termez, which opened in 1991, "used to be the main logistics point for the north" of Afghanistan, said Bojilov, who worked here in 1995-99. "The importance of this place is going to be restored."

There are three government-owned barges in Termez for carrying aid to the Afghan port of Kharitom, where there are warehouses the United Nations previously used to store food. The WFP also has concrete warehouses here with a capacity of some 11,000 tons, and is looki setting up tents that can al about the same.

The United Nations wa ing about 66,000 tons o year into Afghanistan fr mez before the Taliban power in parts of n Afghanistan, prompted istan to close the borde years ago.

Since then aid has be matically reduced. Usin ment routes through Taj over soaring mountain Bojilov said the WFP ex send only about 21,000 aid by the end of this year.

With the ever-changing tion in Afghanistan, E couldn't give say when t would be able to head ba Afghanistan from Termez.

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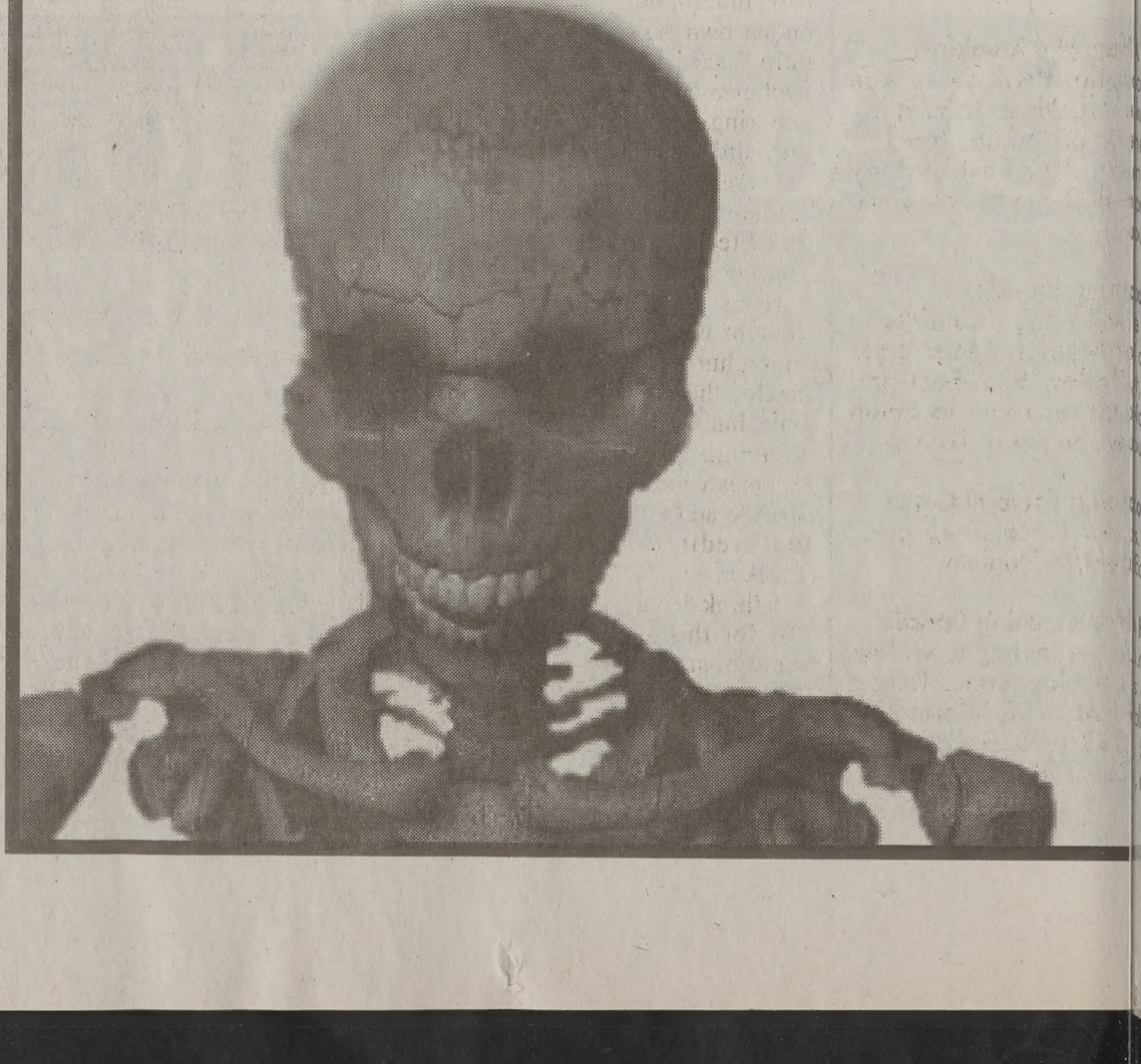


Weekly Calendar

...an event, send an e-mail to ...du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...me and phone number.

Today

...Noonday Activities
...to 1 p.m., Brigham ... and WSC Terrace. For ...ation call 378-3901.

...True Blue Football
...oming tradition of foot... blue foam from 5 to 7 ...delaman Field. For regis... information, call 378-...

...Baby Pageant
...ildren of BYU students ...culty, 2 years of age and ...r from 6 to 8 p.m., WSC ... Free admission. Regis... at WSC Information ...

...g Center Mini-classes
...View: 9 to 10 a.m.; How ...line: 11 a.m. to noon; ...Pathos, Logos: noon to 1 ...peed Reading II: 1 to 2 ...valuating Argument: 3 to ... All classes in 1004 ...

Thursday

...Noonday Activities
...to 1 p.m., Brigham ... and WSC Terrace. For ...ation call 378-3901.

...M Lecture Series
...Card, children's buyer at ...J Bookstore, will discuss ...en's Book Authors and ...Waltz with Words." 7 ...Museum of Art Auditori...

...Homecoming Dances
...m. to midnight, various ... and locations. Tickets ...le at WSC Information ... $18 to $28. For infor... call 378-3901.

...oming Spectacular
... groups will perform in ...tion of BYU Homecom... under Brigham Young ... recognized in premiere ...tribute. 7:30 p.m., Mar...enter. Tickets: $9 and ...2 discount with student ... information and tickets, ...3-BYU1.

...Leadership Seminar
...arclay, assistant director ...ring for Student Leader... will review divine-centered ...hip and introduce the ...actices of leadership. 11 ...arsity Theatre.

Friday

...Noonday Activities
...to 1 p.m., Brigham ... and WSC Terrace. For ...tion, call 378-3901.

...oming Spectacular
... groups will perform in ...tion of BYU Homecom...nder Brigham Young will ...ognized in premiere ...tribute. 7:30 p.m., Mar...enter. Tickets: $11 and ...or information and tick... 378-BYU1.

...Homecoming Dances
...m. to midnight, various ... and locations. Tickets ...le at WSC Information ... $18 to $28. For infor... call 378-3901.

Saturday

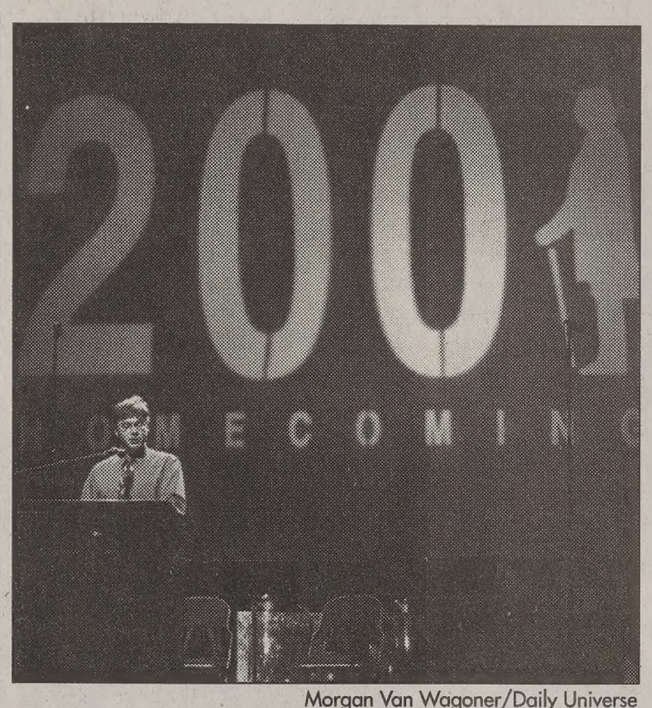
...Pancake Breakfast
...cations will serve free ...e breakfast. 8:30 a.m., ...ery on Ninth, Sinclair ... on 700 East, botany ... 800 North and Smith ...use.

...oming Parade
...will begin in northeast ...of Marriott Center park... follow 900 East and ...orth en route to Smith ...use. Begins at 10 a.m.

...oming Football Game
... Air Force. 3:45 p.m., ...dwards Stadium.

...Homecoming Dances
...m. to midnight, various ...and locations. Tickets ...e at WSC Information ... $18 to $28. For infor... call 378-3901.

Devotional kicks off Homecoming activities



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Matthew Heimburger, a history professor and decendant of Brigham Young, speaks during Tuesday's homecoming activities.

By Alice-Anne Lewis
aliceanne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With music, speakers and an exclusive video presentation, BYU officially kicked off its Homecoming celebration Tuesday with the Founder's Day Devotional in the Marriott Center.

In commemoration of Brigham Young's 200th birthday, the Devotional and Homecoming theme, Shades of Yesterday, focused on the contribution of the prophet, colonizer and founder of BYU.

"We all have stories about him," said Fred Skousen, advancement vice president, in his opening remarks. "But there are shades we know nothing about."

Skousen, who introduced the theme in place of an ill President Merrill J. Bateman, said Brigham Young was not just a black-and-white figure as some perceive him.

Brigham Young had a gentle side to his nature, especially to children, he said.

Skousen called on students to ponder on BYU's founders and the church's living prophets this week among the fun of Homecoming.

"May we look to the shades of the past to ensure the sharpness of the future," Skousen said.

A standing ovation met football coach Gary Crowton, whose team is now No. 13 in the nation after its 6th straight win last Saturday.

Crowton called on fans to come out for Saturday's game, to wear blue and cheer loud.

Andrew Elms, 22, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in microbiology, won the annual George H. Brimhall Essay Contest.

At the Devotional, he delivered his entry, which focused on the impact Brigham Young had on the university through his roles as a scholar, teacher, spiritual leader, missionary, promoter of peace and prophet of God.

"There is a bond between Brigham's school and our religion," Elms said.

The Brimhall Essay Contest attracted 67 participants this year, said Don Conkey, co-director of the Brimhall Essay Contest.

Matt Heimburger, a history professor and fourth-generation grandson of Brigham Young, also spoke about BYU's namesake.

"We don't know much about this man," Heimburger said. "We fall back on a ready-made description."

Heimburger quoted several of Brigham Young's teachings on his perspective of truth and education.

The Devotional culminated with a video presentation accompanied by the Wind Symphony and Men's Chorus performing an arrangement of the hymn "High on the Mountain Top."

The video displayed a mix of helicopter shots of campus, pictures of Brigham Young and photos of how the university has evolved over the years.

Volleyball team deemed parade grand marshals

By Bill Brady
brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It's nice to be recognized for what we've done."
> — Carl McGowan, head coach

The BYU national champion men's volleyball team has been selected to serve as grand marshals for the 2001 Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

"It's a tremendous honor," said head coach Carl McGowan, who was named national coach of the year by the American Volleyball Coaches' Association.

"The team is very excited and pleased," he said. "It's nice to be recognized for what we've done. No other men's athletics team has ever won two national titles for BYU."

Organizers are equally glad to have the team a part of the parade, which will begin at the Marriott Center at 10 a.m. Saturday and snake through 900 East and 830 North on its way to the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The team has done a lot for BYU's reputation nationally," said Ron Jones, coordinator of the Student Leadership Programming Team and chief organizer of the Homecoming parade.

"They were the obvious choice to be grand marshals because of their prominence and the recognition they have received nationally," he said.

In May, the team beat UCLA for its second national title in three years. Its first championship came in 1999 against Long Beach State.

Just 13 years ago, men's volleyball was a club sport at BYU. In 1990, the program became an official varsity sport, but the men's volleyball team won only five matches in its first three years, said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director of external relations.

In 1994, however, the team finished with a second-place national ranking and has since been one of the premiere teams in the country.

The Cougars have done it in the country's toughest league, the Mountain West Pacific Sports Federation.

"You're always facing a top 10 team," McGowan said. "If you don't get going in our conference, you just get pummeled."

McGowan's teams have risen to the challenge, producing 12 all-Americans, 12 members of U.S. national teams and seven members of foreign national teams, from Australia to Switzerland. Eleven players from BYU's program have gone on to professional competition.

On Feb. 19, 1999, the team set an NCAA men's volleyball attendance record by packing nearly 15,000 fans into the Marriott Center. During the same season, the team averaged 2,245 spectators per match and finished with a 30-1 record.

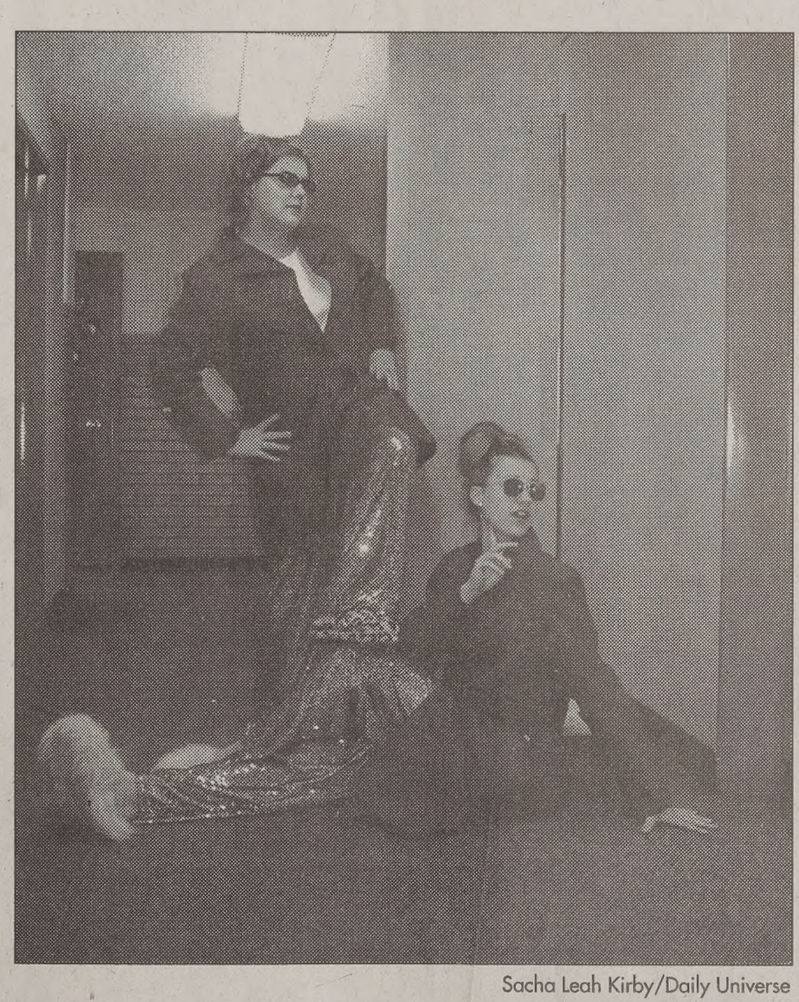
The popularity of men's volleyball with BYU fans has created a great home-court environment for the team, McGowan said. The team has a 43-5 home record over the past three seasons.

Photo courtesy of University Communications

The men's volleyball team, reigning national champions, will serve as grand marshals during the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

Creative asking is girls' forte

By Sacha Leah Kirby
sachaleah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer


Sacha Leah Kirby/Daily Universe

Freshmen duo Lindsay Thacker and Jenica Dutson have taken creative invitations to a new level.

Planning creative ways to ask someone to Homecoming is not always the easiest mission to accomplish.

But BYU has at least two girls who may have mastered the art.

In the past few weeks, freshmen Lindsay Thacker and Jenica Dutson, best friends since the seventh grade, have thought up and carried out schemes for at least eight friends living in Deseret Towers.

These were friends who needed help either asking someone to Homecoming or answering the question.

"My roommate was having a hard time thinking something up on her own, so she asked them to help," said Lisa Gasser, 19, a freshman from Redmond, Wash., majoring in pre-nursing. "What they did was so cool. They are very creative," she said.

Assuming the names "Agent Sparkle" and "Agent Glitter", Thacker and Dutson, both 18 and natives of Mesa, Ariz., have thought up poems, songs, scavenger hunts and crazy set-ups, making the mission not only possible, but fun.

Though many of their recent schemes were carried out by both Sparkle and Glitter, Dutson gives the credit to her roommate Thacker.

"I think Lindsay has a special gift for this type of thing. It's been mostly her. I've just been the faithful sidekick," she said.

Creative asking and answering may be a new concept to some students, but Thacker and Dutson say it was a tradition at their high school.

"Many times it was a group effort when everyone just kind of helped everyone else out," Thacker said.

Though the duo has participated in various creative activities in years past, they said their recent escapades have been mostly original.

"My favorite ones were when we dressed up in our secret agent outfits: gold glittery pants, red trench coats and disco style glasses," Dutson said.

Students can still be a part of Homecoming even when not participating in the dance, they said.

"The funnest part is the asking and answering anyway," Dutson said. "So, Lindsay doesn't care that she isn't going to the dance because she is still taking part in all the fun," Dutson said.

Distinguished alumni return for Homecoming

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eleven BYU alumni are returning to campus this Homecoming week to give something back.

After successful professional lives, the honored alumni plan to deliver messages to help students follow suit.

"Pursue the idea of following your dream," said Gary E. Smith, a BYU graduate from the College of Fine Arts and Communications. "You'll need perseverance, time, organization and a little luck along the way."

Smith pursued his dream of being a professional artist after teaching at BYU for three years. He said there were times when he used his last $10 to put gas in his car so he could drive to Salt Lake and find a client to buy his paintings.

Interest picked up on his work, and things began to get better and better, Smith said.

"I use the analogy of climbing a ladder to describe my experience," Smith said. "And I still haven't seen the top."

The Overland Gallery in Scottsdale, Ariz., displays Smith's work. He said his work has been nationally renowned for over 15 years.

Smith is currently working on what he calls one of the most important projects of his career — murals for the walls of the Nauvoo Temple.

David H. Bailey will also be an honored speaker this week. He will address students of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences about computers.

"Students need to start looking at how computer simulations can be used in their field," Bailey said. "Computers are the wave of the future."

Bailey's career has involved working with the Defense Department, Stanford Research Institute International and the NASA Ames Research Center. He now works as the chief technologist for the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Another honored alumnus, Patti Herrington, will address students in the David O. McKay School of Education.

Herrington was named superintendent of the Provo City School District this summer and has worked in teaching positions at levels from elementary school to college for almost 25 years.

"Teenagers are more fun than most people realize," Herrington said. "When you see how dedicated and motivated they are it makes me excited for our future leaders."

Herrington said her education at BYU added a richer dimension to her understanding of education.

"Children need help to understand where they're from and that they're children of God," Herrington said. "And BYU is the only one that gives that perspective."

Other honored alumni to speak this week will include Rella Christensen, Mysore Nagaraja, Brenton G. Yorgason, Glenn R. Potter, Ester Rasband, David Nuffer, Reed N. Dame and Eileen Cannon Healy.

All lectures are scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. in the individual colleges.

Powell agrees to let moderate Taliban leaders stay

Powell reaches agreement in Pakistan talks

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Secretary of State Colin Powell and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf agreed Tuesday that moderate officials from Afghanistan's radical Taliban regime should be allowed to serve in a post-Taliban government.

Powell, who is on a three-nation Asia tour, said Taliban officials who signal a willingness to serve in a broad-based successor government should not be automatically excluded.

"You can't ethnically cleanse Afghanistan after this is over, but you can certainly get rid of this particular regime that has driven this country into such devastation," Powell said. Some of the more moderate elements in the Taliban may be willing "to participate in a different kind of government where the rights of all are respected," he said.

Musharraf, whose government supported the Taliban militia in the past and who is under great political pressure, said a representative post-Taliban government could include "moderate Taliban leaders."

Powell and Musharraf spoke at a news conference as the secretary of state was winding up a 22-hour visit to Pakistan.

Musharraf's support of the U.S.-led coalition has infuriated leaders of militant Islamic parties, who say he has betrayed the nation. They have directed large, sometimes violent protests in recent days, though only several thousand of Pakistan's 145 million people have participated. Muslim leaders staged a partially successful nationwide general strike Monday to coincide with Powell's arrival.

The Pakistani leader said his government will assist the U.S. anti-terrorism effort in Afghanistan for as long as it takes to be successful.

"We will carry on cooperating so long as the operation lasts," he said.

Congress lifts foreign aid restrictions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress lifted the last remaining economic sanctions against Pakistan on Tuesday in a vote that came as Secretary of State Colin Powell visited that country.

Powell's mission was to confirm Pakistan's cooperation in the battle against the Taliban government and terrorist forces in neighboring Afghanistan, which prompted removal of the sanctions.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said it was "an appropriate response to the emergency situation confronting our nation and to the difficulties facing Pakistan as it assists us to stabilize their region."

The voice vote in the House came after the Senate approved the legislation on Oct. 4. President Bush must sign the bill before it takes effect.

Bush dropped sanctions last month that were imposed on Pakistan and India after those two countries tested nuclear weapons in 1998. The sanctions barred economic and military assistance.

Legislative action was needed to remove the last sanction, which barred all foreign aid to Pakistan because of the 1999 [illegible] military coup that brought to p[illegible] Pakistan's current president [illegible] vez Musharraf. Hyde sa[illegible] would also facilitate transf[illegible] excess U.S. defense articl[illegible] Pakistan.

Musharraf has supporte[illegible] fight against terrorism [illegible] allowed American militar[illegible] craft to land in Pakistan. In [illegible] ing by his decision, Mush[illegible] has ignored sometimes vi[illegible] protests throughout Pakist[illegible] support of the ruling Taliban[illegible] tia and the anti-American f[illegible] of Saudi-born accused ter[illegible] Osama bin Laden.

Pakistan is carrying an "u[illegible] ally heavy burden," said Tom Lantos, D-Calif., th[illegible] Democrat on the Internat[illegible] Relations Committee.

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PE 164/3 MW Jan 9–23
PE 164/2 Th Jan 3–Feb 28 (as scheduled)

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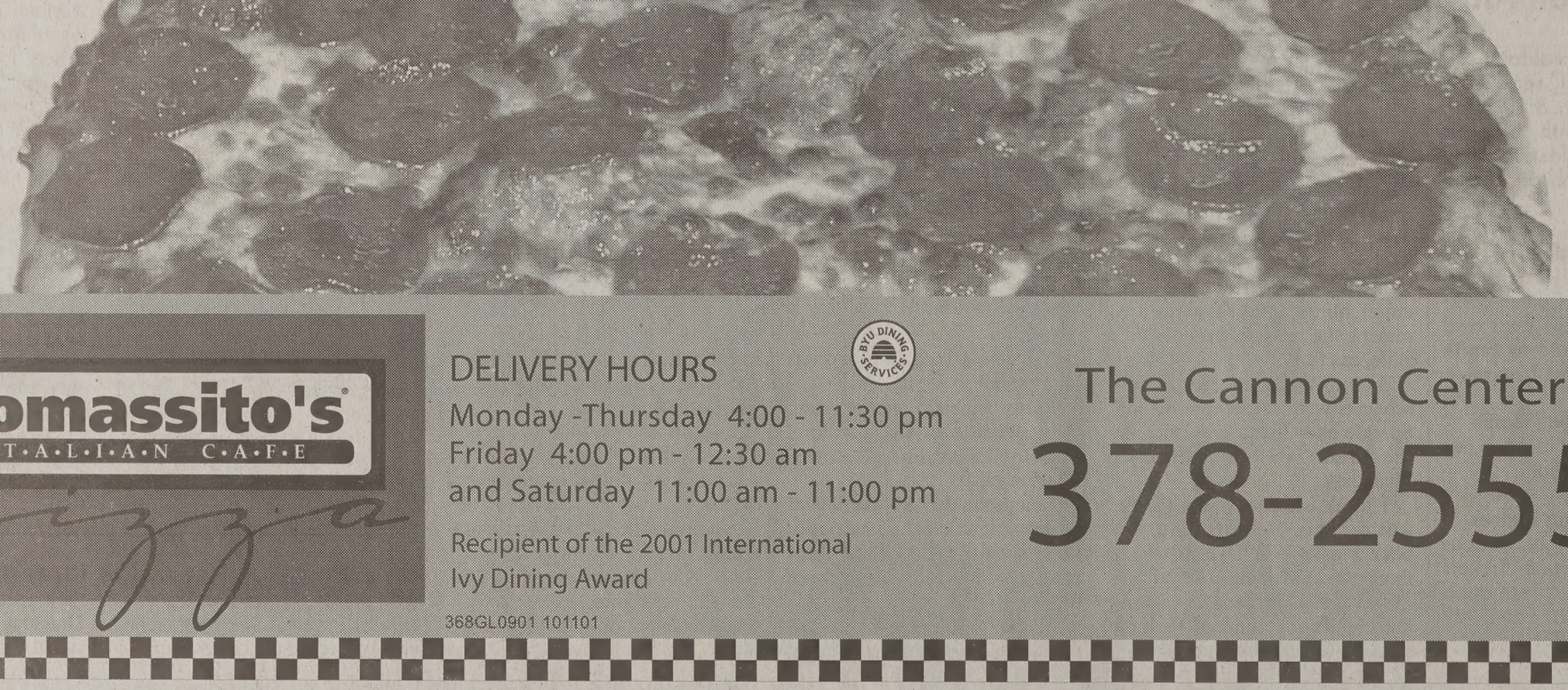

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opular dance classes hook BYU students

ngelina Carini
irina@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ry semester, students try erately to get into dance s, only to find them full. popularity of dance classes U among some non-dance rs rises from their social e and the desire to develop n talents.

ndalee Bluth, 23, a junior Provo majoring in sociolo- aid she never dreamed of g a minor in dance before me to BYU.

after she took her first dance class as a freshman, said she got hooked.

now takes as many as four classes a semester.

n at BYU to get an educa- s well as develop talents," id.

is like other students who discovered the joy of danc- nd work their schedules to for multiple dance credits en when it isn't their major.

Victor Solis, 23, a junior from Oxford, Conn., majoring in physics with an astronomy emphasis, is on the backup tour ballroom team.

Solis said he started taking dance classes as a freshman.

"A girlfriend of mine suckered me into it," he said.

She needed another guy for her dance class, brought Solis, and from then on he's been hooked, he said.

Since then, Solis said he takes about three dance classes a semester, on top of his core classes.

"Everyone who dances has talents and can help others enjoy it," he said. "I hope to be able to dance until I can't walk anymore."

Angelina Carini/Daily Universe

Summer Gibb and Christiansen Presley rehearse for class.

Utah Valley Symphony kicks off its 44th season at Provo Tabernacle

By Jenni Carlquist
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Symphony will open its 44th season tonight and Thursday at the Provo Tabernacle.

The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and will be conducted by Bryce Rytting.

The symphony, which started with just a few musicians, is now a full orchestra, Rytting said.

"We wanted to give people who had good talent an opportunity to share those talents, and bring good family music into our valley at a reasonable price," said Beverly Dunford, who has been in the orchestra since its beginning.

Laurie Williams, who manages publicity for the orchestra, said she started attending almost 32 years ago when the audience was small.

"When I first went to it, the orchestra was bigger than the audience. Over the years, they've become better and better, and they've built a real audience," Williams said.

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Cougars lose to rival Utah State Aggies

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No.13 BYU women's volleyball team has decided to save its energy for later in the season, as it was thoroughly swept by the Utah State Aggies 30-26, 30-23, 30-21 Tuesday night.

BYU's potential dream season was put in peril, as the Aggies came into the Smith Fieldhouse and further reduced the Cougars' September roar into an October meow.

"At some point you have to stumble on the season," said Bert Fuller, Utah State women's volleyball coach. "Our kids are playing really well, though. At this point it doesn't seem like they have a lot of fear."

The Cougars carried a 20-game home winning streak into the match with the Aggies, but they suffered their worst loss on home court in recent memory.

"I think we were too withdrawn," said BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis. "We were just too within ourselves. We were too worried about our own performance. Our focus isn't where it should be."

BYU jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first game, but Utah State's desire to win declawed the Cougars as the Aggies claimed a 9-8 lead, never to look back.

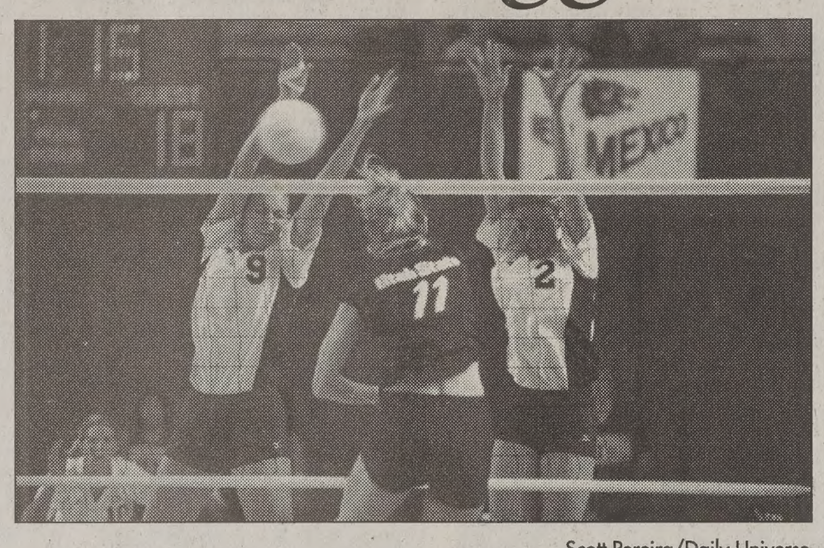
The Cougars' play further deteriorated in the second game, as they quickly fell behind thanks to an avalanche of miscommunication, hitting errors and non-existent blocking.

In the third game, BYU continually lost confidence, and Utah State, behind a vociferous Aggie contingent, put their momentum on overdrive, effectively snuffing any semblance of a Cougar comeback.

By the third game every Utah State kill seemed to shank off the BYU defense.

"We played pretty good defense, but we did not block," Michaelis said.

"I don't really think I did my job for the team, and in a way that hurt us," said Nina Puikkonen, BYU senior All-American middle blocker. "If we have one person that doesn't do their job, it hurts the team."



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Nina Puikkonen (left) and Natalie Whittaker block a shot from an Aggie offender. The Cougars lost, 30-26, 30-23, 30-21.

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National League Series

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Women's soccer goes after No. 4 Nebraska

By Loni K. Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars hit the road to take on No. 4 Nebraska in women's soccer action today.

The No. 21 Cougars travel to Lincoln, Neb., to play women's soccer powerhouse Nebraska.

The Cougars hold a perfect 2-0 Mountain West Conference record and are 8-4-1 overall.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team looks forward to the competition.

"Nebraska is one of the best teams in the country," Rockwood said. "Our four losses have all come from top-10 teams and we have been right there with them."

"We are excited for the opportunity to play another top-five team," Rockwood said.

Freshman forward Kim Devine said BYU will need to play tough defense to beat Nebraska.

"A major key will be strong defense from the beginning. We have heard they like to score quick so we need to put them away early on and we need to score fast with a couple of goals," Devine said.

"They are a fast, physical and strong team and we will have to be ready to meet that challenge," Devine said. "We will need to be physical as well when the ball is in the air."

Devine said a benefit for BYU is its control style of soccer.

"Our possession play is the biggest asset for us. We want to play around Nebraska with possession soccer and that will be a success for us in scoring goals."

Rockwood said BYU has winning potential and a chance to make a statement.

"We need to play our style of ball," Rockwood said. "We have a great chance to win and solidify us in the NCAA tournament."

Elaine Michaelis, director of women's athletics, said after talking to the coaches she feels like BYU has a shot at winning.

"Against that competition you're playing with best. Nebraska doesn't lose at home very often but anything can happen in soccer and I think they have a good shot at it," Michaelis said.

One team player, junior forward Jeni Willardson-Viernes, was named MWC Women's Soccer Player of the Week after helping the Cougars open league play with two road victories at UNLV and San Diego State. This is Willardson-Viernes' first career weekly honor and the first for BYU this season.

The game against Nebraska is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

File photo

BYU midfielder Erin Stock runs by a Boston University player Sept. 29. The Cougars face Nebraska tonight on the road.

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Emily Baker/Daily Universe

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

dem Nordstrom
ition: fly/center/No.8
nbridge, New Zealand
rts hero: Zinzan Brooke, best rugby player in the world

Emily Baker
ly@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

he Daily Universe athlete of week, Kalem Nordstrom of nbridge, New Zealand, has by running through his veins. ordstrom's father played for Wellington Hurricanes. He n worked for the New aland rugby union, coaching ches. He still coaches the by team at Church College, ched by the Church of Jesus sist of Latter-day Saints. ordstrom's five brothers and sister all play. One brother s professionally, and another s semi-professional rugby. ordstrom's childhood rugby mories are scampering bare- across frosty blades of grass e he was 4 years old. was surprised they actually ed rugby here, to be honest, only reason that I know is ause Highland High School's by coach told me," Nordstrom

ew Zealand is religious about ir rugby. Every Saturday ming, the only noise that can heard is on the fields. Every- ng shuts down. Everyone is ing, coaching, or supporting by, Nordstrom said. ordstrom's position was last n down (forward), until every- outgrew him. He then took position he plays for BYU center at No. 8., a position ilar to the quarterback posi- in football.

his way home from his mis- in Calgary, Canada, Nord- m stopped by BYU with his nts. His dad was helping h rugby camps in Denver. en the family went to a U rugby game, the team let dstrom play in the game and ted him to come to BYU and

went back to New Zealand worked at the Missionary ining Center in Cambridge hing, to save my pennies to e to BYU," Nordstrom said. played for a rookie provincial n while he was home. came purely for school ... l the sport too, it was an ed incentive that planted the ught to come to BYU," he . He continues to teach mis- aries in the Provo MTC in English language. "Teaching e provides a nice balance to life," Nordstrom said. Kalem brings a lot of experi- to the team and gives a lot he younger guys confidence," stant coach Jared Bullock

Curling a unique addition to Olympic sports

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If it were winter outside, and you heard someone say, "hurry to the house and draw a hog line before you freeze," you would most likely be confused.

But at an Olympic curling game, these words have precise definitions.

The 2002 Olympics will be hosting curling as a medal sport, said Aimee Preston, curling sport manager for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

The first time the game was held as a medal sport at the Olympics was in Nagano in 1998, she said.

At the 2002 Olympics, men's and women's teams will compete in curling competitions in Ogden.

The only thing Aaron Wright, 21, a statistics major from Salem, said he knows about curling is that the players sweep the ice.

Some people in the states share Wright's view that people should watch curling only "if they are really bored."

In Canada, however, this sport is as popular as basketball or football in the United States, Preston said.

The term "chess on ice" has been used to describe the formal technique of the game.

Curling is a "sport of finesse and strategy," Preston said.

Curling is a competition between two four-player teams. Each game has 10 ends, which are similar to baseball innings.

During each end, both teams deliver eight stones. The teams take turns pushing a 42-pound polished granite stone towards a series of concentric circles.

To become a medal sport at the Olympics, the international federations for the sport apply to the International Olympic Committee. The IOC then determines if factors are sufficient to allow it as a medal sport, said Vania Grandi, media relations for SLOC.

The final decision was made by the IOC Executive Board on the evidence of the growth of the sport from 16 member nations in 1988 to 29 in 1992, said Mike Thomson, secretary general for the World Curling Federation.

The object of the game is to get the stone as close as possible to the center of the circle, or the tee.

If the stone is in the house, a 12-foot diameter circle on each end of the ice, a point is scored for every stone that is closer to the tee than the opponent's best stone.

"Curling is a team sport ... Every person on the team is part of every single shot," Preston said. "Everyone really has to work together."

The first player is called the lead. Following him is the second, then the third, also know as the vice-skip, and then the skip.

> **"Curling is a team sport ... Every person on the team is part of every single shot. Everyone really has to work together."**
>
> — Aimee Preston, SLOC Curling Sport Manager

The end score is determined when all 16 stones have been delivered. The team with the most points after 10 ends wins the game.

Curling is about "beating your opponent through strategic moves," Preston said.

Other equipment for the game consists of ice-gripping shoes and brooms with either synthetic or straw bristles.

The playing surface of the game is 146 feet long and 15 feet 7 inches wide.

Players move the stone from a rubber line called the hack. The stone is swung back and forth before it is pushed from the hack and slid along the ice.

The stone must be released before it reaches the hog line, which is 33 feet from the hack and 93 feet from the tee line at the other end.

After throwing a stone, players may sweep the ice in front of the stone to clear any debris that might slow the stone or change its course. It also melts a thin layer of ice reducing friction and increasing the distance the stone will travel.

The area between the hog line and the tee line is known as the free guard zone. Stones in this area cannot be removed from play until the first four stones have stopped.

Players may bump others stones but may not knock them out of play.

Players may not sweep opponents' stones. They are also not allowed to sweep stones set in motion by other stones.

The game began on frozen ponds, lakes and marshes in 16th Century Scotland.

Stones originally came from river bottoms. The 1600s saw the introduction of handles on the stones. The 20th Century standardized stones and indoor ice facilities.

Although tickets for the Calgary and Nagano Games sold out, tickets are still available for the Salt Lake Games, Preston said.

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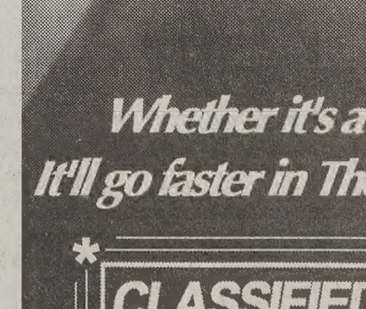

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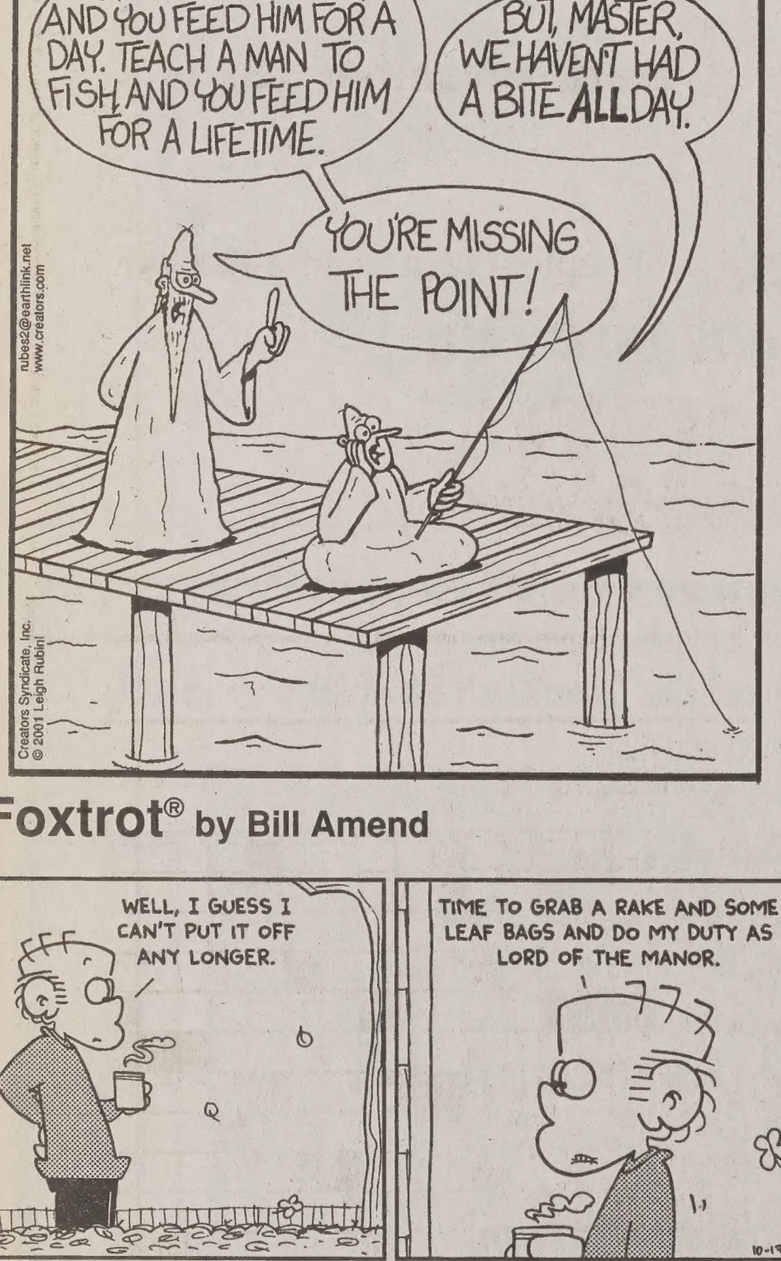
10-17
GIVE A MAN A FISH, AND YOU FEED HIM FOR A DAY. TEACH A MAN TO FISH, AND YOU FEED HIM FOR A LIFETIME.
BUT, MASTER, WE HAVEN'T HAD A BITE ALL DAY.
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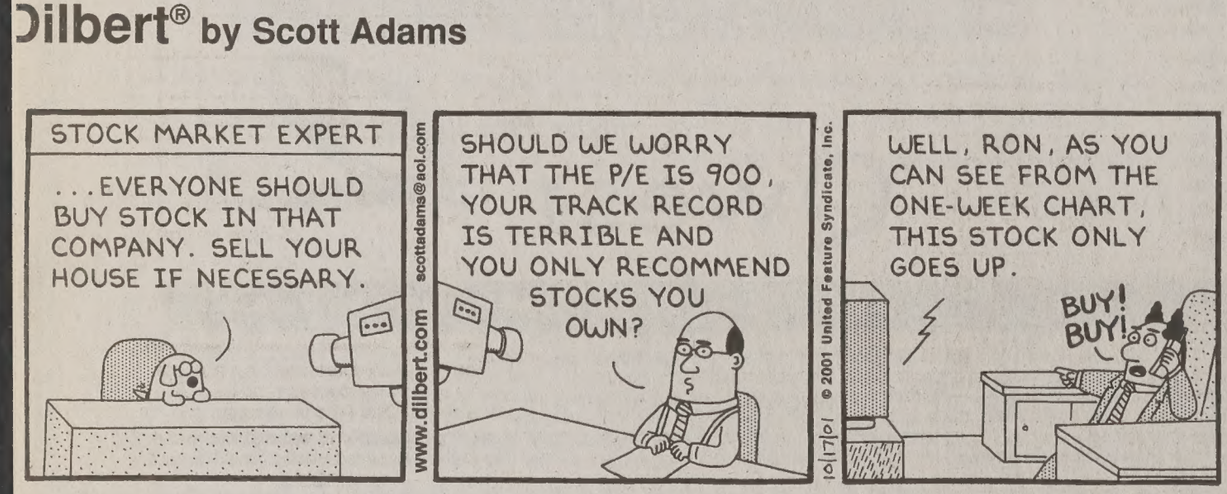
WELL, I GUESS I CAN'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER.
TIME TO GRAB A RAKE AND SOME LEAF BAGS AND DO MY DUTY AS LORD OF THE MANOR.
SON, GET TO WORK.
10-19
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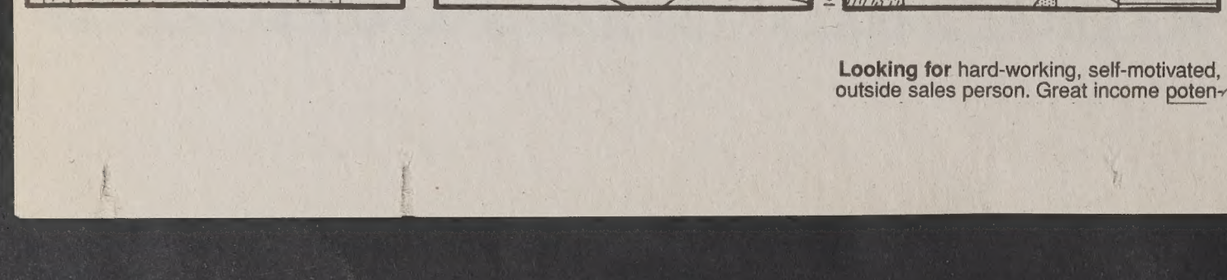
Dilbert® by Scott Adams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shcroft: Anthrax threats are no joke

iated Press

ASHINGTON — Declaring hreat of bioterrorism is no g matter, Attorney General Ashcroft said Tuesday those fake anthrax or other terror- ares will face federal prose- n. He announced the indict- of one such man in Con- cut.

e threats of anthrax attacks grotesque transgressions of ublic trust," Ashcroft said at s conference.

icroft said the hoaxes tax the rces of an already overbur- d law enforcement system.

e threat of bioterrorism is oking matter," the attorney al said.

detailed the prosecution of a ecticut state employee who y quietly as a state agency ing was evacuated for what an allegedly knew to be a threat involving white pow- It is a federal crime to threaten to use biological agents or toxins.

Joseph A. Faryniarz, an employee of Connecticut's environmental agency, told agency security guards on Oct. 11 that he found a powdery substance on a paper towel under some paperwork near his computer. On the towel was written "ANTHRAX," according to a criminal complaint.

Security officials alerted the police and all 800 agency employees were evacuated.

Twelve employees were forced to disrobe and be washed down with a decontamination solution, Ashcroft said.

Faryniarz was given a chance to clear up the matter without jeopardizing his job. He told FBI agents that he thought the incident was a "bad joke" and said two colleagues might be involved.

He later acknowledged that he had been untruthful and said he knew the incident was a hoax even before the FBI arrived on the scene because another individual not named in the complaint had claimed responsibility. The two-day evacuation of the building cost taxpayers $1.5 million, Ashcroft said.

The FBI has received more than 2,300 reports of incidents or suspected incidents involving anthrax. Most of them have been false alarms or practical jokes, said FBI Director Robert Mueller.

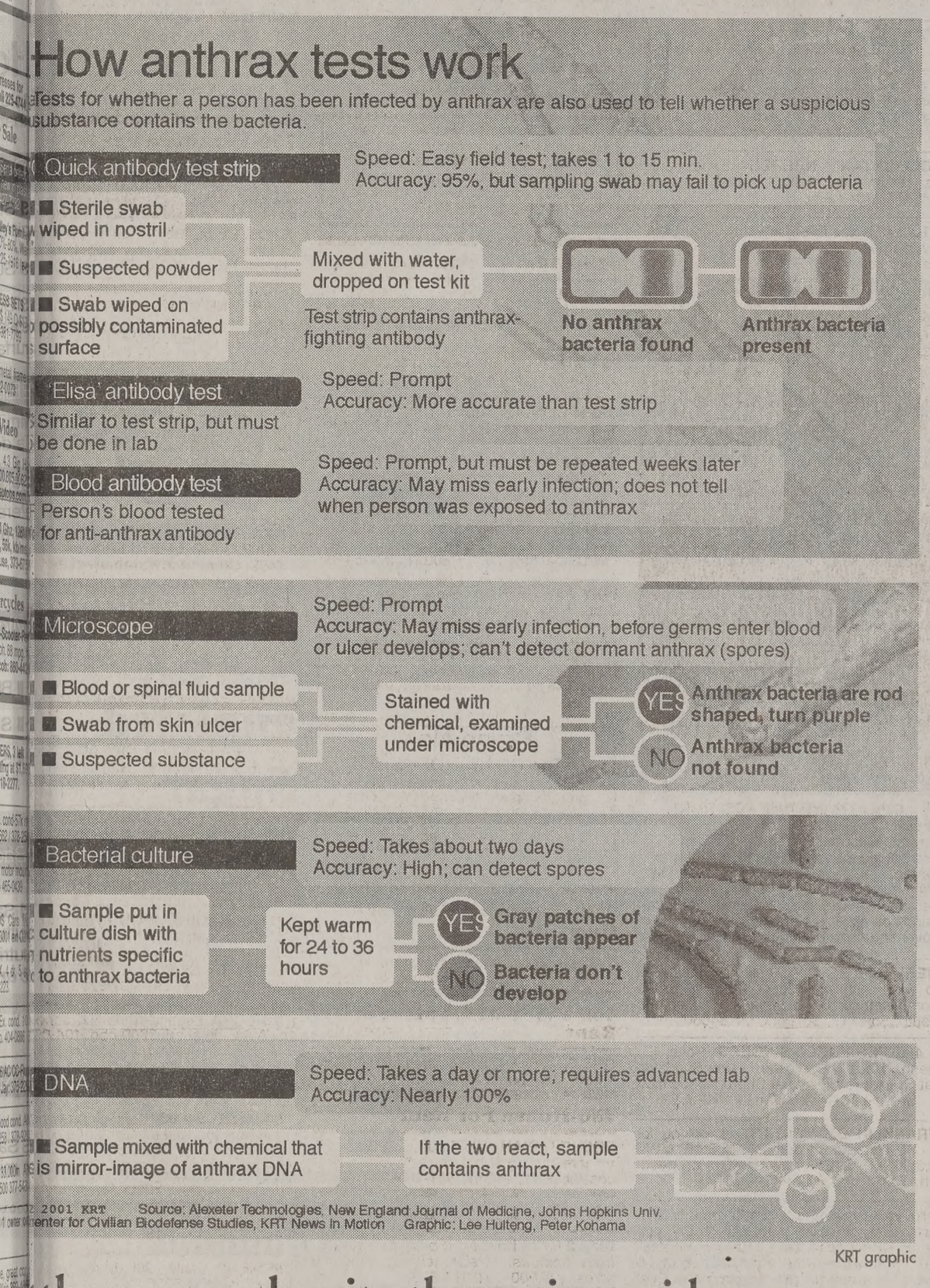
He said the FBI has not ruled out the possibility that anthrax exposures around the country are the result of terrorism, although no direct link to organized terrorism has yet been found.

No connection to the suspected hijackers responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks has surfaced.

But similarities in the handwriting found in letters sent to Sen. Tom Daschle's office and to NBC in New York are being investigated, Mueller said. Tests showing where the anthrax came from are still ongoing.

Mueller said the FBI may not have moved fast enough to investigate a suspicious letter sent to NBC in New York that turned out to test negative for anthrax.

"There were missteps at the outset," Mueller said. "We did not, as quickly as we would have liked, analyzed an initial specimen from a letter that turned out to be negative."


How anthrax tests work
Tests for whether a person has been infected by anthrax are also used to tell whether a suspicious substance contains the bacteria.
Quick antibody test strip
Speed: Easy field test; takes 1 to 15 min.
Accuracy: 95%, but sampling swab may fail to pick up bacteria
Sterile swab wiped in nostril
Suspected powder
Swab wiped on possibly contaminated surface
Mixed with water, dropped on test kit
Test strip contains anthrax-fighting antibody
No anthrax bacteria found
Anthrax bacteria present
Elisa antibody test
Similar to test strip, but must be done in lab
Speed: Prompt
Accuracy: More accurate than test strip
Blood antibody test
Person's blood tested for anti-anthrax antibody
Speed: Prompt, but must be repeated weeks later
Accuracy: May miss early infection; does not tell when person was exposed to anthrax
Microscope
Speed: Prompt
Accuracy: May miss early infection, before germs enter blood or ulcer develops; can't detect dormant anthrax (spores)
Blood or spinal fluid sample
Swab from skin ulcer
Suspected substance
Stained with chemical, examined under microscope
YES
Anthrax bacteria are rod shaped, turn purple
NO
Anthrax bacteria not found
Bacterial culture
Speed: Takes about two days
Accuracy: High; can detect spores
Sample put in culture dish with nutrients specific to anthrax bacteria
Kept warm for 24 to 36 hours
YES
Gray patches of bacteria appear
NO
Bacteria don't develop
DNA
Speed: Takes a day or more; requires advanced lab
Accuracy: Nearly 100%
Sample mixed with chemical that is mirror-image of anthrax DNA
If the two react, sample contains anthrax
2001 KRT Source: Alexeter Technologies; New England Journal of Medicine, Johns Hopkins Univ. Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies, KRT News in Motion Graphic: Lee Hultenq, Peter Kohama

KRT graphic

thrax rare, despite the nation-wide scare

ated Press

arax has been making many cans nervous lately, but it , in part because of meas- ken on ranches and in fac- experts say.

n 1900 to 1976, only 18 of the inhaled version were ed in the United States.

more appeared until the y publicized incident in ia this month in which a aper worker died.

e early 1900s, the nation out 200 cases a year of a reatening form in which nterium infects the skin.

By the close of the century, reports had dwindled to around a case every other year.

There weren't any between 1992 and last year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Anthrax experts cite different reasons for the declines in the two forms of the disease.

Inhaled anthrax is nicknamed "Woolsorter's disease," because of cases once seen in factories where workers handled contaminated wool or animal hair.

In 1957, four workers at a New Hampshire textile plant died of the disease, ironically during the test of an anthrax vaccine.

None of the workers who died had received the vaccine.

Federal workplace regulators began to require better ventilation systems in wool and animal hair mills in the 1950s, sharply reducing the risk, anthrax expert Martin Hugh-Jones of the Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine said.

There are other reasons for the decline. There are far fewer woolen mills today.

As for the drop in the skin form of anthrax, Hugh-Jones notes that these cases typically come from handling livestock with anthrax.

investigation

from page 1

d, very pure." Another participant in the Sen- efings said this led law enforcement officials ve that "this isn't a bunch of amateurs."

e House spokesman Ari Fleischer ruled out y government stockpile of anthrax may have nvolved. Any U.S. stockpile intended for ve purposes as destroyed under a 1972 treaty y other supplies that may be available for fense purposes are all accounted for," he said.

hile said he wasn't certain of a direct connec- tween a rash of anthrax scares and Osama bin the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. rorist attacks that killed thousands in New nd Washington. "I'm not at all sure that all of related directly" to him, he said on ABC. "I 't be surprised if others are getting into the well," he said. He declined to elaborate.

re will be several hundred people that will be ed today," said Dr. John Eisold, the attending ian at the Capitol. All of them will receive antibiotics to protect them until test results own.

news conference outside the Capitol, police man Dan Nichols repeated numerous times e only "positive" identification of anthrax had come on the mail itself.

Eisold said that as a precaution, staff, police, g crews, visitors and anyone else who had n the corner of the building that houses e's office were being urged to undergo nasal- sting.

aid officials decided "to draw up the net as as possible and err on the conservative side and treat."

ols said the closure in the Hart building d the offices of 12 senators.

precautions

from page 1

ages and letters with excessive postage, no return address, protruding wires or aluminum foil or excessive weight.

People should also be wary of mail when the city or state of the postmark does not match the return address, Moreno said.

Police have investigated a few parcels in question, but they have all proved to be false alarms, he said.

According to Moreno, one woman recently called the police about a suspicious package with a return address she didn't recognize.

It turned out the package contained a Beenie Baby a friend sent to her as a gift, he said.

Even though it was a false alarm, Moreno said it's better to be cautious than careless.

"We take all of the reported incidences very seriously," he said.

Provo Police issued similar warnings, instructing individuals receiving mail they think may contain a suspicious substance not to clean any powder up or brush of their clothes and to wash their hands with soap and water.

Karen Mayne of the Provo Police Department said there is now more intense protocol for handling suspicious mail in post offices and police stations.

The U.S. Postal Service now features a warning message about anthrax at the beginning of their national phone service.

"The simple act of paying attention to your incoming mail is the best way to keep the mail safe," the postal service advised.

Moreno said anthrax is not limited to mail and could show up anywhere, even in a backpack or briefcase.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

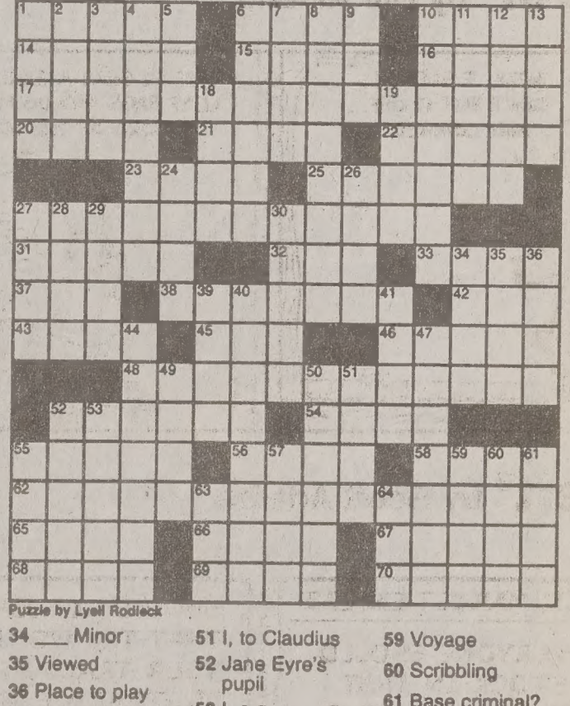
No. 0905

ACROSS

1 Catbird seat?
6 Grunters
10 View disrupter
14 Big trunk
15 Just
16 Tennis star Mandlikova
17 Start of a cat haiku
20 To be, in ancient Rome
21 Nebraska natives
22 Paul Gallico's "Mrs. ___ Goes to Paris"
23 Boris Godunov, for one
25 One who's shaking?
27 Cat haiku, part 2
31 Kind of male
32 Bobble
33 Like pie?
37 Ring around the collar?
38 Sweet
42 Tasman ___
43 Alcatraz population, once
45 Holder for 6- or 43-Across
46 Less friendly
48 Cat haiku, part 3
52 Is of use to
54 Old knife
55 Treasure
56 Prego competitor
58 Sicilian spouter
62 End of the haiku
65 Whimsical Swiss artist
66 Wine: Prefix
67 Stay stationary with bow to windward
68 Maintained
69 Slog
70 Hardly Mr. Sophisticated

DOWN

1 Be judgmental
2 Expressions of joy
3 These can be found in pockets
4 Part of a pitch
5 ___ cross
6 Works with meters
7 Poop
8 Book addendum
9 Leb. neighbor
10 Shrimp
11 Bebé holder
12 Studio sign
13 Some Armistead Maupin characters
18 Rich soil
19 Fanciful
24 Peacock Throne occupant
26 Frigid add-on
27 Bath powder
28 Dairy case item
29 Go ___ flames
30 Itsy-bitsy
34 ___ Minor
35 Viewed
36 Place to play
39 Shade of blue
40 Movie preceder, once
41 Dreadful
44 Damaged, as a psyche
47 "Ta-ta"
49 Place
50 Newsman Charles
51 I, to Claudius
52 Jane Eyre's pupil
53 I, e.g.
55 Egyptian symbol of life
57 Au's is 79
59 Voyage
60 Scribbling
61 Base criminal?
63 Cut off
64 Popular beer, for short



Puzzle by Lyall Rodieck

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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E	L	L	A		E	V	E	R		E	E	L	E	D
F	L	A	T	A	N	G	L	E		T	R	E	A	D
F	E	M	U	R		T	E	A	B	E	R	R	Y	
		M	E	W	S		U	L	A	N				
S	A	S		S	H	A	R	P	L	I	N	E	R	S
C	L	A	M		E	R	A			L	I	L	A	C
U	G	L	Y		T	A	M	P	A		A	I	D	A
F	O	S	S	E		B	E	L		L	O	I	N	
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L	O	E	S	S		T	E	E	N		A	S	A	P

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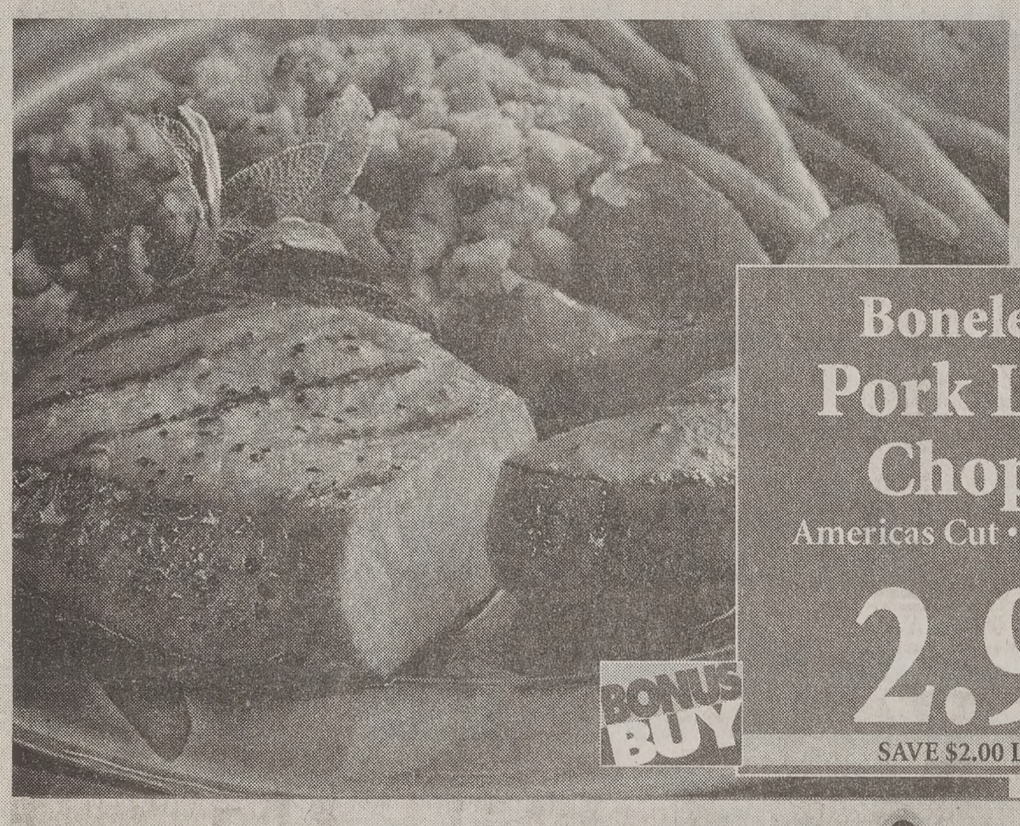

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2.99 LB.
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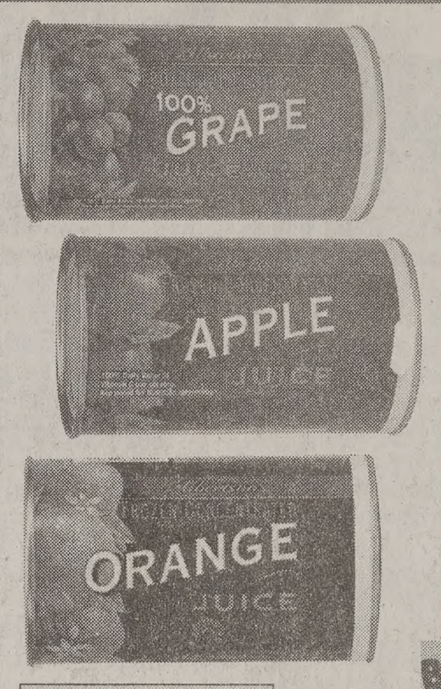
SAVE $2.00 LB.

Large Slicing Tomatoes
Grown Fresh In California
99¢ LB.
BONUS BUY
SAVE $1.00 LB.



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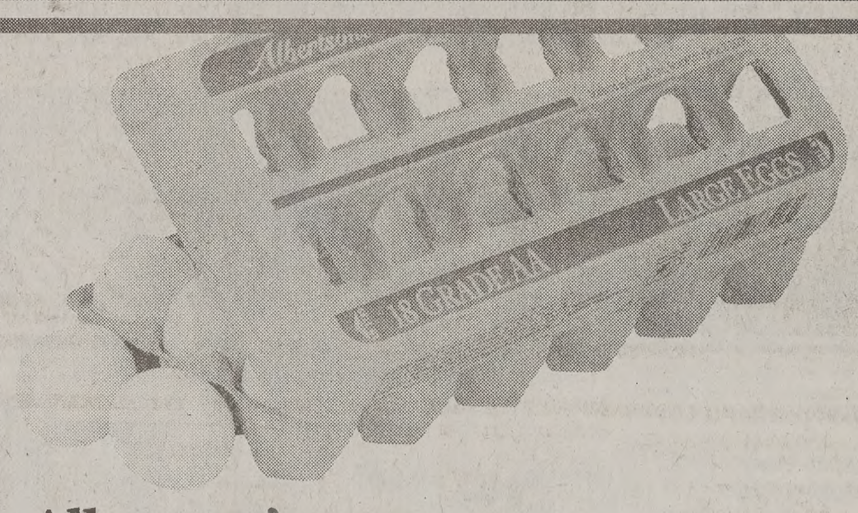
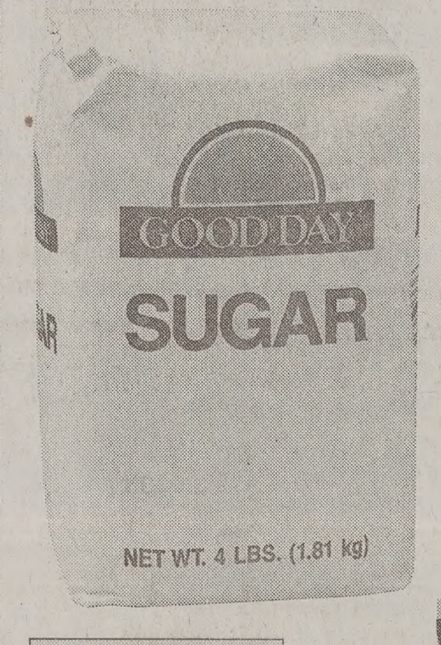
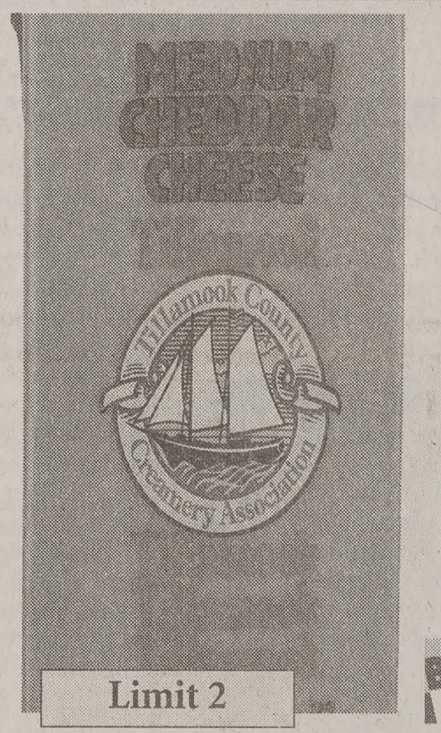


Albertson's 18 Count Large Eggs
Limit 2
BONUS BUY
99¢
SAVE UP TO 70¢ ON 2



Good Day Granulated Sugar
4 lb. Bag
Limit 2
BONUS BUY
99¢
SAVE UP TO $1.10



Tillamook Chunk Cheese
2 Lbs.
Excludes Sharp
Limit 2
BONUS BUY
4.99
SAVE UP TO $4.50

Hershey's Snack Size Candy
Assorted Varieties
12-12.6 Ounce
BONUS BUY
2 for $4
SAVE $1.98 ON 2

8 Piece **Fried Chicken**
3.99
BONUS BUY
SAVE $1.00

7 Days of Savings

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT 17, THRU OCT 23, 2001

WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
17	18	19	20	21	22	23

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